

The following Grocers have SUN FLOUR for sale—

A. D. Ussery Grocery Co
Kenyon's Kash Store
G. E. Roland

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Bonham and Son
J. H. Ennis

Newton Grocery Co.
Wholesale Distributors.

CHRISTIAN MARTYRS
Or a Tale of Ancient Rome

Contributed by
CAPTAIN MCALPIN

CHATLTON
The Artist

The trial of your faith
worth patient

Jonens was in the chapel with
me or two others, among whom was
the old Catechist. The echo was
of a single long low faintly hummed
the scene. They were silent
and a deeper melancholy than
usual rested upon them. Around
them was the sound of footfalls and
of voices and a confused murmur of
noise. Suddenly a quick step was
heard and Marcellus entered. The
occupants of the chapel sprang up
with eyes of joy.

"Where is Pullo?" cried Cecilia.
"I have not seen him," said Mag-
ellan.

"I have seen him," said Cecilia
and she fell back upon her seat.

"Why is he beyond his time?
He ought to have returned six
hours ago, and I am sick with anxiety."

"Oh, there is no danger," said Marcellus apologetically. "He is in
the care of himself. He tried to
rise off with a careless turn, but
he looks behind his words."

"No danger," said Cecilia. "We
know too well what new dan-
ger there are. Never has it been
so dangerous as now."

"What has delayed you, Marcellus?
We had been to give you
news."

"I was stopped near the Via Appia
by Marcellus. I dropped my
load and ran to the river. The
crowd followed but I jumped into
the river and swam across. Then
I took a circuitous route among the

Church Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Cure can only be made by a general
remedy. In order to cure it you must take
internal remedies. Hall's Cancer Cure is
the best internal remedy. Hall's
Cancer Cure is not guaranteed, but
it is recommended by the best physi-
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a regular prescription. It is composed of
the best herbs known combined with the
best roots known, resulting in a very
powerful medicine. This powder
is the only one that has given
such wonderful results in curing
cancer. Send for testimonials free.
P. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo,
Ohio. By express, price 10c
Send Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

VELVET BEAN SEED

We have about 100
bushels of

Velvet Beans
for sale. They should
be planted within the
next few days.

MONAIRE & HAMMOND
Druggists.

devout it

Return we beseech thee O God of
the Ages.
Look down from thy high throne
and visit this our
city in the name of thy beloved
hand-pleated
And the branch which thou didst
not strike for thyself
It is thine with us, it is thine
down

The name of the rebuke of the
Confidence

Men are said to be ignorant &
Moral. Our suffrage is a
true freedom, in which it is
more than nothing to be
him who is wise. What say
I have that a calamity will be
to come to us in 1913. In
the midst of the tumult and
the strife and death and
will give the last of life. He
that overcometh shall not die. For
the second death to him it
overcometh will give a crown of
hidden matter and will give birth
white stone and in the temple will
be written which no man knew
the saying he that received it

AFRAID OF NUMBER THIRTEEN

Remarkable How Many Really Intelligent People Retain the Idea
That It is Unlucky

There is much superstitious belief
regarding the number 13. President
elected Wilson is not one of those who
hold the figure in awe. On the con-
trary, he says it is a sign of fortune
for him, and so it would seem in that
he takes the highest office in the year
1913. There are some who go to ex-
tremes in avoiding contact with any
thing containing the ominous numeral.
A monument has been erected in Lon-
don for the suppression of the num-
ber. It has been suggested that
the London County council be per-
mitted to authorize some change out of
deference to the uncircumstanced. Many
people are willing to the London pub-
lics suggesting means of escape. One
who has been exploring history
writes: "I have searched for records
of the years 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316
and 1317 and find them to have been
unusually propitious years during
which the world apparently slumbered
tranquilly. The notable event of 1413
was the crowning of Henry V, but he
can not be called a disaster. The year
1613 saw the beginning of Na-
poleon's empire, but this was a dis-
aster which was confined to Napoleon
and rather a good thing for every-
body else. All things considered, I
think we may look forward without
anxiety to 1913 which opens with the
happiest auspices—both in trade
and the probable collapse of the press
and government."

FOR SALE—A finely safe time
by horse power, has old and
the following model, and is now W. E. Bill
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now.

FOR SALE—

1000 Silver cards with
name and address of
Return to Mr. A. G. Johnson, W. M.
and get a good offer.

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The A. G.

Tom Sawyer succeeded in getting his fence whitewashed for nothing

Either times have changed, or we are not as shrewd as Tom, for we have to pay for everything we get, whether its whitewashing or merchandise.

Today you get what you pay for—if you are wise and shop at a dependable store.

You can't buy good things cheap, but you can always buy the same things here as cheaply as at any other American store.

Your money back if wanted.

Exchanges cheerfully made.

Trading Stamps with cash purchases.

Good things from the

Silk Section

Japanese wash silk, all color stripes
19 inch at, 29c

27 inch Ditto at, 50c
36 " " at, 79c & \$1.00

printed Foulards

Are awfully scarce, caused by the silk strike that has recently spread throughout the entire silk industry.

19 inch silk printed foulards, 59c
23 " " " 69c
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Silk Pongee and Shantung

25 inch ruff silk Pongee at, 45c
36 " " " 69c
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EXTRA-DRC Charmeuse

24 inch brocades Charmeuse at, 95- \$1
40 " " " \$1.50

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All evening shades except light-blue, several street shades, 40 inches
at, \$1.25 to \$175

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Report your society items to
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Sister drifts on tranced, when
Avith of the rippling hills
Leads her flowers with wistful
eyes

Hoys and jessamine from her garden
Vie with wood sweets in the air

Avith plucking herbs and statice
Gilds with tranquil old world
grace

Round our silent trysting place
While with changing thought the
dimples

Blade and fad about her face

Worn out, aliven moth wings quiver
Hitting white birds sing in drowsy
chime in so sweet than evanescing
bells

Leisure comes the illid river
Where its curving bosom swells

Where her heavy fringed silks
Sleeps beneath the quiet skies
Avith waits me loyly when
All the peace of all the valley
Dwells within her sombre eyes

Raymond C. Rhodes

Serbian Women at the War—

A letter from Belgrade says that
now did Serbian women show as
much activity as during this war
and the writer a woman goes on to say

A large number of women soldiers in organized hospitals which are maintained and supervised by them. There is another institution which has founded the nurse courses which have proved exceedingly useful to the country. The initiative of the hospitals of over Serbia and in many other places in the Balkans are supplied with Serbian volunteer nurses. The women have not limited their work only to hospital organizations, they have founded at stations some 500 tea rooms where the wounded while being transported from one place to another can get all kind of hot drinks. There is a number of organized sewing places all over Serbia where the Serbian women now make for the wounded soldiers—Examiner

WANTING

Sorore, I told my arms and wait
No care for what or where or sea
I wait no more quaint time of it
For to my own shall come to me

I today my mate I might delay
For what avail this eager pace
I stand amidst the eternal ways
And what is mine shall know it
face

WANTING
Aloft, aloft by night or day
The friends I seek are seeking me
No wind can drive my bark astern
Nor change the tide of destiny

What matter if I stand alone
I wait with joy the coming years
My heart shall leap where it may
sown
And turner up its fruit of tears

The waters know their own and
draw
The brook that springs in yonder
height

So was the good with equal low
Unto the soul of man delight

The floweret nodding in the wind
Is ready lighted to the bee
And maiden why that look unkind
For to thy lover seeketh thee

The sun coms nightly to the sky
The tidal wave unto the sea
Nor time nor space nor deep nor
high
Can keep my own from me
—John Burroughs

Miscellaneous Shower for

Miss Crawford—
Mrs. Lillian Walker has issued invitations for a miscellaneous shower to be given next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in honor of Miss Mat

No Crawford

Mrs. Morgan Hitter—
Mrs. O. R. Morgan who has bee

HELPS TO CAPTURE BURGLAR

Youngster and Companion Follow a
Robber Half a Mile and March
Him to Jail

Kansas City—Frightened the fact that
his father is a deputy sheriff had
something to do with George Hes-
tagle fourteen years old overcoming
his English father long enough to take
a leading part in the capture of a bur-
glar found in the Dreyfose home at
Overland Park, a suburb of Kan-
sas City. Other members of the fam-
ily were away from the house when
George and a companion, Harvey Hes-
tagle, also fourteen years old, entered
They heard some one moving upstairs.

Shucks! It can be nothing! They
fogged and the folk ain't home yet.
A window was raised and the boys
saw a man drop from an upstairs win-
dow and run. The boys seized shot
guns and followed. After a half mile
run they halted the man and marched
him to a constable who took him to
jail. The house had been ransacked
but the arrival of the boys prevented
the burglar from taking the loot he
had gathered together.

Stuffed Onions

Cook 10 or 12 onions in salted wa-
ter changing the water twice about
an hour or until nearly tender, drain
and cool. Take out the center of
each onion without disturbing the out-
side layer. To this add six mush-
rooms sauted five minutes in butter.
Chop fine and add a cup of bread
crumbs and white sauce or cream to
mix. Season with salt, pepper and
butter and fill the open space in the
onions with the mixture. Put in a
buttered baking dish sprinkle the top
with three-fourths of a cup of cracker
crumbs stirred into a fourth of a cup
of melted butter and bake about 20
minutes, heating carefully with a lit-
tle butter and hot water. The onions
may also be stuffed with pork sau-
sages.

Rice Bavarian Cream

Put a little lemon jelly into a wet
ring mold and allow it to set. Wash
one cupful rice in several waters and
boil it in boiling water quickly for 3
minutes. Drain off two cupfuls milk
cook slowly until rice is tender and
milk absorbed. Dissolve one level tea-
spoonful powdered gelatin with one
half cupful boiling water add it to
rice and sugar with one teaspoonful
vanilla extract and one-half cupful
whipped cream. When cool pour into
prepared mold and leave in cool place
until set. Turn out and serve with
steamed fruit in the center.

Apple Taploca

Pour over three-fourth cup of pearl
taploca which has been well washed
about a quart of warm water and
cook in a double boiler until trans-
parent. Stir often. Add one-half tea-
spoon of salt. Peel and core six ap-
ples put in a round baking dish and
fill holes where the cores came out
with sugar. Pour the taploca over
and bake till apples are soft. If you
want to prepare this in a hurry steam
the apples while the taploca is cook-
ing and then it bakes very quickly
Put with sugar and cream.

Bacon Bread

Into a pint of nice sour milk break
one egg. Sift together into the sour
milk one heaping teaspoonful of white
corn meal, half a teaspoonful of salt
and a half teaspoonful of soda and
heat thoroughly together. Have a
well greased pan holding a quart on
the stove heating and when very hot
pour the batter into it and put into
very hot oven. It should be done a
delicate brown in 15 minutes and
must be served at once—Commoner

A Turkish Dish

Stew one cup of cold lamb with
one teaspoon of minced onion in one
cup of water until very tender. Skin
the meat and add to the water
enough strained tomato to make one
pint or use more water. If you have
not enough of the tomato season
highly with salt and pepper and a lib-
tle onion or chutney sauce.

Chocolate Doughnuts

Beat two eggs and one and one
half cupful of sugar a small piece
of butter two squares of (melted)
chocolate, one cupful of milk and one
heaping teaspoonful of baking pow-
der in flour enough to make a soft
dough. Fry as usual.

Like the Coffee of Paris

You Can Drink It at Midnight

Try French Market Coffee on your own table—just once. Note its delicious aroma and flavor—its smoothness, its exhilaration. Drink several cups at midnight—compare it with other coffees.

The Original French Blend

FRENCH Market Coffee is the identical old French blend, brought to New Orleans by immigrants from Paris over a hundred years ago. Tourists and travelers know it. They rarely fail to visit the old French Market, when in New Orleans, to drink cup after cup of the marvelous coffee that has made the French Market world famous.

Until the establishment of the French Market Mills and the perfecting of the new, air-tight, hermetically sealed package, genuine French Market Coffee could be had nowhere else.

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WE import direct in original bags the famous Pan American coffees, including the famous Blue Mountain Coffee of Jamaica, the choice of Guatemala, Caracas and Bogota.

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Try it once and you'll agree "There is only one real old French Market flavor."

FRENCH MARKET MILLS

(New Orleans Coffee Company, Ltd., Proprietors)
NEW ORLEANS

for the law for a boy taught to
milk a cow while being fed in a
thy stable and at the same time
compelled to engage in an unequal
struggle with a vigorous and de-
termined calf for the scanty sup-
ply of milk such a cow would prob-
ably yield was scarcely likely to find
dairy or any other farm work
agreeable or profitable.

When our cows are properly re-
ared quietly and enjoy the process
of milking with out being fed
when milking is done with due
and pleasant surroundings and
when good cows are milked by boys
not trained to do the work proper-
ly, as disagreeable work by Southern
farm boys, in fact not until then
will it really cease to be disagree-
able work—Talt Butler in the Pro-
gressive Farmer

Edgar Windham of Midland City
is in the city today

Len J. Darnell of New Orleans
representing the B. C. Smith
Pipewriter Co. has located in the
city and will have Dolan as his
headquarters for a few months

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is in the city while today

"That" is the patent lock nut
and screw which absolutely
prevent any looseness or play
in the blade joint.

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ragged cuts.

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Always ready for any kind of cutting—threads with the points—
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